

SUN BEAMS

By WALTER M. BARRETT

Sig Ulland added new laurels to the Lake Tahoe Ski Club crown on Sunday when he won the A. A. U. championship at Battleboro, Vermont with jumps of 214 and 205 feet. In so doing Sig has not only brought glory to his club, but the entire state and has done much toward pointing out to the rest of the world that California has earned its place in the front ranks of Winter Sports areas. We salute the champion.

Delay or outright refusal to appoint a full-time warden in this region is costing the sportsmen of the state no little concern. Scores of deer, already scarce in the mountain regions are being slaughtered near here while no doubt market fishermen are awaiting only more favorable travel conditions before plying their trade, because of inadequate protection—protection which has been requested repeatedly by local interests through the Truckee Chamber of Commerce. The present patrol is doing all within its power to help, cannot possibly do as much as a full-time man in the area where the assistance is so urgently needed. Another appeal to the state fish and game officials was made this week with a fervent hope by all sportsmen that it will be heeded. The years are numbered for fishing and hunting in this region if steps are not taken to conserve our diminishing supply.

Again last week end Truckee gave proof of its hospitality and hundreds of winter sport followers gathered here to participate in the healthful and clean recreation. Few voiced disappointment that the new ice rink was snowbound, but realizing the impossibility of removing the tons of snow to make it available in time for the festivities, failed to let this dampen their spirits and fully enjoyed the excellent skiing and tobogganing here. Others may claim winter sports advantages, but Truckee maintains its standing as the leader and offers all that can be desired.

Founders' Day of the Parent Teachers Association will be held tomorrow evening at the grammar school and a fitting program has been arranged. This organization, devoted to the welfare of the youth is worthy of our support and we should show our appreciation for its efforts by attending the program tomorrow.

TRUCKEE BOYS ARE THIRD IN PORTOLA WINTER SPORTS

The Reno High School took first place in the tri-school ski meet at Portola on Saturday afternoon with Portola second and Truckee third. The Quincy school was invited but did not compete.

The scores:
Reno—475.17.
Portola—374.87.
Truckee—342.20.

The events were: Cross country won by Reno; downhill, won by Portola; girls slalom, won by Portola; boys slalom, won by Truckee; jumping, won by Truckee.

Robert Bowers, local captain, took first in the slalom and jumping. Other Truckee boys who made a good showing were Frank Titus, co-captain, Wallace Watkins and George Zorich. No Truckee girls entered and this detracted from the score of the Truckee team.

TAHOE SKIER GO TO LOS ANGELES FOR MEET SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry who were in from Tahoe City Wednesday said that four members of the Tahoe Ski Club will participate in the ski meet at Los Angeles Sunday, the meet at Tahoe having been called off temporarily because of inadequate parking space.

Those who will represent the lake club are Albert Henry, Jr., now in school at San Luis Obispo; Carl Becholdt, Jr., David Renner and Walter Mandeville.

Downieville Theater Is Reopened After Roads From Truckee Opened

V. C. Shattuck of Truckee announced this week that he has reopened his theater in Downieville for the first time in several weeks. The roads from Truckee to the Sierra County seat have been closed and the theater was reopened at the earliest opportunity.

Advertise it in the Sierra Sun.

Sierra Sun

AND
Truckee Republican

69th Year, Number 52

Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, February 24, 1938.

Established 1869

LARGE CROWD VISITS AS SNOW SPORTS GOOD

Crowd Estimated at Between 1500 and 200 Enjoy Sport Here

EXCURSIONS PLANNED

Conditions Ideal For Skiing With Ice Bowl Under Snow

It was estimated that between 1500 and 2000 winter sports enthusiasts came to Truckee last weekend to take advantage of the ideal skiing conditions here.

While Truckee's new ice bowl was covered by several feet of snow and the popular sport of skating could not be enjoyed, the facilities on the Truckee Winter Sports Hill were taxed to capacity, all available equipment being continuously in use.

One of the largest and by far the most enthusiastic group here were the Oakland Tribune carriers, who spent the afternoon frolicking in the snow. Three other Southern Pacific excursion trains from San Francisco and Oakland were augmented by scores of cars which taxed parking space on the streets.

Railway officials promised more excursions would come here next week end, the weather permitting.

MARCH WILL TAKE CHARGE OF CHICO STANDARD STATION

Lendell March, manager of the local Standard Station has received word of his transfer to Chico where he will be in charge of a new and larger station for the company.

March with Mrs. March expected to leave on Wednesday for their new home. The latter has been a valued employee at the local telephone exchange here. The couple who have resided here for several years will be missed by their many friends.

NEW ASSISTANT IS SELECTED FOR U. S. FOREST SERVICE

William Fischer will spend a month in Nevada City getting into final form a survey of recreational areas in the Tahoe National Forest prior to taking the position as assistant ranger in Truckee.

The position was made vacant when Garth M. Flint was transferred to the Los Angeles National Forest near Santa Barbara. Fischer has made similar surveys in other national forests.

Send the SIERRA SUN — better than a letter

Aged Man Left Lake First Time In Over 30 Years

Joe Flick, 91 year old resident of Carnelian Bay, Lake Tahoe, where he has resided with his brother, Nick, 87, for the past 42 years, was brought to Truckee Monday when the road was opened and sent to the county hospital at Auburn for care. He has been in failing health for some time.

Friends say it is the first time Flick has been away from the lake for 30 years. He was taken from his home by Lloyd Shank and Bud Mandeville and transported to Tahoe City by boat, being transferred to a car driven by Joe Henry for the trip to Truckee and rushed to the hospital by Tom Dolley.

Flick and his two brothers one of whom lives in the east were born on Christmas Day.

Southern Group Urges State To Keep Stations

Cato Points Out Necessity Of Maintaining Patrol

Continuation of state border checking stations of the highway department was recommended at a conference of some 40 city and county officials of southern California at a meeting in Los Angeles last week, according to a press dispatch received here.

E. Raymond Cato, chief of the state highway patrol, told the conference the stations have justified themselves by the apprehension of numerous stolen automobiles and the arrest of persons wanted by police.

Opposition to the stations had been expressed by officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who declared they are an annoyance to tourists.

A state chamber of commerce committee recently recommended that the stations be abolished, the Truckee Chamber, according to reports of the session, offering the sole objection to their elimination.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Only routine business was transacted at the meeting of the high school board of trustees here Monday night. Claims were approved and other matters discussed.

Your Lake Tahoe correspondent desires to take this means of denying that she was responsible for the exaggerated and untrue stories that went out from Lake Tahoe during the recent storm. Quotations were misprinted and elaborated upon.

Mrs. Eleanor Swanson

CHAMBER RENEWS EFFORTS TO HAVE TRUCKEE WARDEN

Writes to Secretary Telling Of Loss of Deer In This Region

GRASS VALLEY AIDS

Need for Permanent Warden Again Stressed; Fight Continued

The Truckee Chamber of Commerce Monday instructed the secretary to direct another letter to Herbert C. Davis, executive secretary of the state fish and game division, again urging that steps be taken to provide a full-time warden in this district.

The action was taken following receipt of a report that hundreds of deer are stranded in the Boca, Mystic and Floriston regions, suffering from lack of food and easy prey to the illegal hunter and predatory animals.

This condition could be greatly relieved with the establishment of a permanent warden here, the letter pointed out.

Captain A. W. Willard and Patrolman London were here last Sunday to make a brief survey of the area, accompanied by H. I. Snider of the forest service. Willard said that the deer apparently were not suffering greatly from lack of food, but that danger from coyotes, seen in the region and unscrupulous hunters are offered a serious threat. He said he would recommend a trapper-warden be placed in the area.

The situation offers only one of the many problems faced by this area in fish and game conservation. Several times the local chamber has written to Davis for aid, but all requests have met with flat refusals.

The Grass Valley Rifle, Rod and Gun Club recently offered to cooperate with the Truckee chamber in its effort to secure a warden, realizing the territory of Nevada County is much too large for the one man allotted.

PLOW BREAKS LAST DRIFT TO ISOLATED LAKE TAHOE AREA

After virtual isolation for more than two weeks, the residents of Tahoe City Monday were relieved to see the state's big snow plow break through the last drift, cutting the lake town off from the rest of the world and make highway transportation again possible.

While the highway is still in bad condition, it is passable and several cars have taken advantage of the means to replenish depleted larders.

PATRONIZE TRUCKEE STORES

Reduction Of Fire Insurance Rates Is Seen

Chief Engineer Outlines Few Recommendations For Department

Officers of the Truckee Volunteer Fire Department have been advised through a letter from L. S. Bush, chief engineer of the Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, that the inspection of the Truckee equipment and fire fighting facilities has been completed to the satisfaction of the board and that "a reduction of rates is in order."

The letter to William Kocher, the secretary of the local department, sets forth four recommendations for further consideration of the Truckee department. They are:

1.— A remote control system for turning the reserve water supply in-mains in time of need.

2.— Uniform hydrants and water mains.

3.— Regular and thorough inspection of hydrants and equipment.

4.— Single party line telephone for receiving calls.

Kocher said the hydrant and equipment inspection is already under way and that the telephone is being installed.

Damage Wrought At Donner Camp By Heavy Snows

Gelatt Supervising Work To Relieve Buildings At Resort

Damage estimated by W. B. Gelatt, the manager, at between \$500 and \$1000 was caused at the Donner Lake Camp as the result of the recent heavy snow storm, as several of the buildings, including the warehouse, collapsed under the excessive weight.

Gelatt was here from San Francisco this week supervising the removal of snow off the roofs and in repairing the havoc wrought.

Bed clothing, mattresses and other equipment stored in the damaged warehouse are believed to have escaped serious damage, but must be removed and cared for immediately, Gelatt said. Eighteen men yesterday were engaged in snow shoveling at the camp.

CLASSES RESUMED AT TAHOE SCHOOL

TAHOE CITY, Feb. 24.— Classes at the Tahoe Branch of the Placer Union High School were resumed on Tuesday morning. The teachers are Mrs. Bliss Hinkle and Miss Mary Pronzato.

SIG ULLAND WINS CHAMPIONSHIP IN EASTERN SKI MEET

Makes Leap of 214 Feet For Top Position In Jumping

BREAKS ENGEN'S MARK

Ber-er Rudd Ineligible After Qualifying Under F. I. S.

Sig Ulland of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club Sunday won the National Amateur Ski Jumping championship, a crown taken from a sparkling international field at Battleboro, Vermont, with jumps of 214 and 205 feet.

With his jump of 214 feet, Tahoe's entry cracked Alf Engen's old record of 212 feet set at the Salt Lake City meet three years ago.

Although Roy Mikkelsen of the Auburn Ski Club made the trip east, his name did not appear among the winners.

Birger Rudd of Norway, ineligible to wear the amateur crown because he qualified under the Federation Internationale de Ski instead of the Amateur Athletic Union rules, scored highest in the meet to win the F. I. S. or open championship.

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR FOUNDER DAY BY LOCAL P. T. A.

The members of the Truckee P. T. A. will observe Founders' Day with an appropriate program to be held at the Grammar School auditorium tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A play entitled Reminiscence by Mrs. A. L. McFaul with several of the school children in character will be given during the evening. Those included in the cast are Mrs. John Morgan, played by June McCallen; Mother Morgan, Bonnie Lee Everett; Mrs. Robert Jones, Elizabeth Gates; Mrs. Henry Bright, Ozad Joseph; A girl, Nancy Lee Wilson; A boy, Robt. Watkins; P. T. A. members will be Nellie Everett, Jeanette Hume, Patricia Mahne and Marjorie Parr.

An anniversary cake will center the refreshment table and a silver offering will be given in commemoration of the occasion, to be used in the cause of the worthy organization. Everyone is invited to attend.

HUGE DANCE HALL AT TAHOE FALLS UNDER HEAVY SNOW

TAHOE CITY, Feb. 24.— Despite the fact it had recently been shoveled clear by Caretaker Sim Brown, the big 30 by 60 foot dance hall at Tahomah resort near Pomin's collapsed Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock with a terrific roar.

It is estimated that it would cost \$2500 to replace the structure.

The dance hall has not been in use for several years and it is understood the property, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kenyon of Los Angeles, is for sale by N. F. Morgan of Meeks Bay.

The adjoining dining room was not damaged.

FRANK BROILI DIES AT RENO; WAS LOCAL ENGINEER

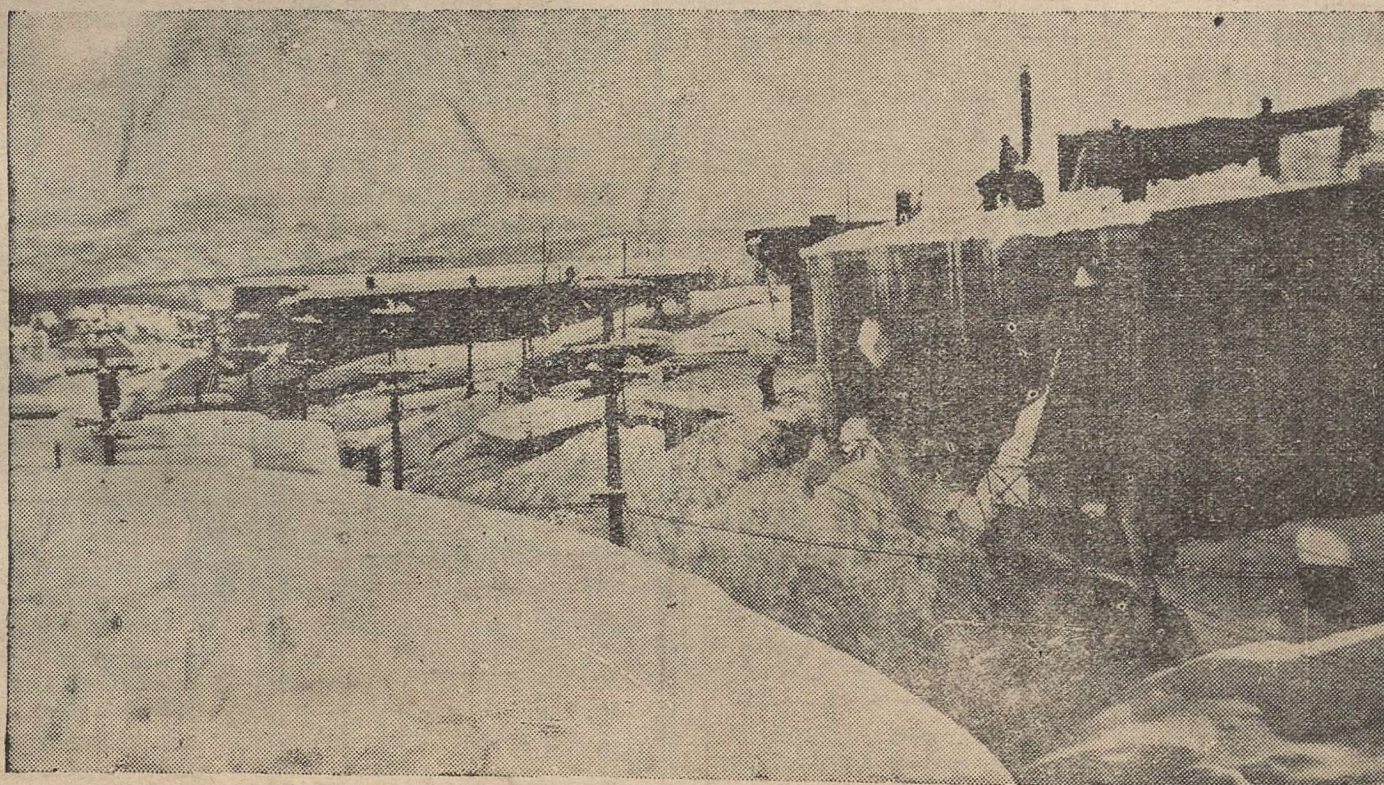
Frank C. Broili, 66, electrical engineer who constructed the Truckee Public Utility District's distribution system died in a San Francisco hospital on February 18 following an illness of several months.

Broili, a resident of Reno, had his home in Nevada for years and was widely known, having constructed power plants in Tonopah, Elko, Wells and Winnemucca. His most recent work was the building of a new power line from Boulder Dam to Pioche. For several years he had been a member of the Nevada Public Service Commission.

He is survived by his wife, mother and several brothers and sisters.

—Bee Photo

Where the Snow Crowns the Golden Sierra



Old-timers scratched their heads in amazement last week when snow, in the short period of 15 days piled up to new records here, all but burying the town in the downfall. This view

of the rear of Commercial Row, taken from the peak of the Truckee Garage, shows the depth of the snow in comparison to the buildings. One-story structures are completely

submerged, while even the two and three story building were dwarfed as snowshovelers were kept busy day and night releasing roofs from their heavy burdens. Snow shovelers may

be seen on the Masonic Building in the foreground. Scenes like these were common during the 15-day period that the storm continued unabated.

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

Truckee Republican

An Independent Newspaper
PROMOTING PROGRESS

WALTER M. BARRETT Publisher
Established 1869

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CLIENT OF UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS



EDITORIALS

OTHERS SEE OUR NEED FOR WARDEN

The Grass Valley Rifle, Rod and Gun Club at a recent meeting recommended that the club cooperate with the local Chamber of Commerce in regard to placing a permanent game warden in this district.

In summing up the facts, the Grass Valley Union says in part:

"This district is one of the finest for fishing and hunting and has long been without patrol. Nevada County is a large territory to cover with the present patrol unit and for that reason the club is urging the placing of additional patrolmen in areas heretofore unpatrolled."

With the exception of the officials of the Fish and Game Division, and especially Mr. Davis, the executive secretary of that organization, all familiar with the problems in this region recognize our need. We are grateful that this strong sportsmen's organization at Grass Valley is willing to lend support. We feel that any suggestions or recommendations of that group will bear weight with the powers that be and we can only hope that this weight will be sufficient to bring Mr. Davis to take action.

Probably one of the best examples of our need, if the fish and game in this region are to be protected, is the fact that several small herds of deer, marooned by deep snow in the Floriston and Mystic territory, are being slaughtered by stray predatory animals and no doubt by illegal hunters. We need a warden to protect these animals as much as we need one to bring a stop to the illegal market fishing in the Truckee river and its tributaries.

The Chamber of Commerce has made a good start in this vital program and we hope sincerely it will be carried on. If outside organizations are willing to cooperate with us, there is little reason for conceding defeat.

A GOOD SAFETY LESSON

A glance at the annual report of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for 1937, reveals an interesting bit of information on safety in traffic.

In its campaign for safer driving, the utility is setting an example difficult to match. The report says: "Operating under all traffic conditions, 2,572 motor vehicles traveled a total of 21,089,813 miles, averaging 8,200 miles per vehicle. During the year there were only 14 motor vehicle accidents which resulted in bodily injuries for which company drivers were responsible, or only one such accident for each 1,506,415 miles traveled. Each employe has a personal responsibility in the matter of safety, and it is a sound expression of good citizenship that the responsibility be accepted and acted upon at all times."

Another point which attracted attention in the report, but which has no bearing on traffic safety problem was the fact that during the year taxes reached the highest level in the history of the business. In 1937 the amount charged directly to operating taxes—which does not include sales and gasoline taxes—was \$15,545,348, an increase of 16.3 per cent over 1936 and an increase of 35.6 per cent over 1935. The taxes for 1937, the report says, averaged \$9.02 per telephone. In 1929 and 1930, the average tax per telephone was \$5.68 and \$6.02 respectively.

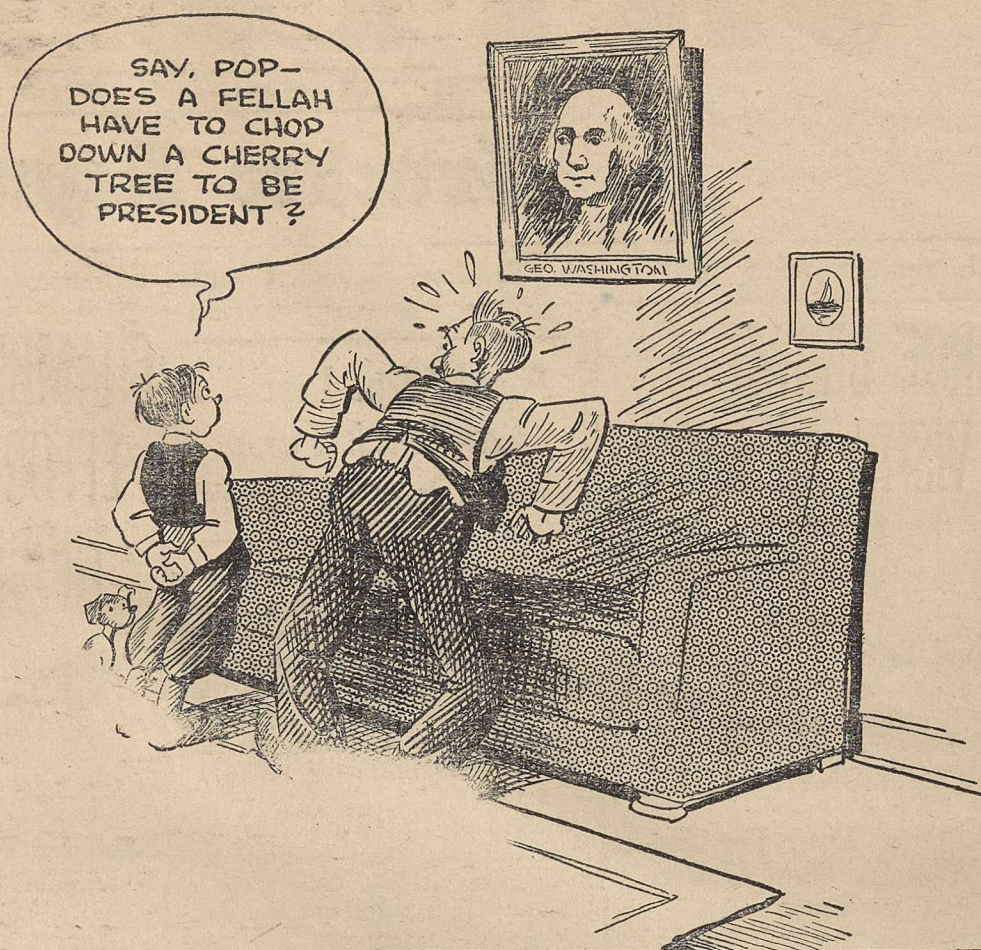
The pay roll for 1937 also made a marked jump, going up 53.9 per cent as compared with the 1933 report.

Where Snowslide Claimed Two Lives



The marks of snowshoes in the foreground of the picture above lead to the cabin at June Lake, high in the Sierra, where Charles Clark and Edward Walters were crushed to death when a snowslide struck their cabin. The picture and the bodies of the victims were brought out to civilization on the same hazardous trip.

We Hope Not!



Politically Speaking

By Jack Welter
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—(UP)—I talked with a man recently who told me that one of the best laws the legislature could pass would be one which would have in a measure, the effect of depriving a citizen of his constitutional rights.

This statement was somewhat startling, but bore considerable weight because of the man to whom I refer is a law enforcement officer of many years experience.

We were discussing the tremendous cost of crime—officials here estimate it at \$55,000,000 annually and believe the figure conservative—which California taxpayers must pay for law enforcement from the standpoint of state government alone. In addition to this, another staggering amount is paid out for city and county agencies.

The constitutional privilege which this man would take from the citizen is that one which assures all citizens, good and bad alike, that when they are arrested, they don't have to say a word to anyone unless they see fit until they see their lawyer.

Even then, guilty though they may be, they still can remain mute.

The official of whom I speak explained his position this way.

"If you were driving across town tomorrow, tonight, or anytime, and you were halted by officers who asked you to identify yourself, why wouldn't you do it?"

"You'd do it wouldn't you? And so would I."

"I would say that my name is John Jones and I am on my way home from work, produce an identification card, drivers license and be on my way."

"If he asked you where you were at 10 o'clock in the morning, would you have any hesitancy in telling him? Of course not—unless you had something to conceal."

In such a case, you'd be taken to a police station for questioning—if you suddenly refused to talk. When you got there you'd be just sullen, or a smart aleck. You'd tell the copper: 'I ain't saying nothin' until I see my mouthpiece.'

"Then presuming you are a criminal and you can't invent an alibi

Man of Mystery



Paul V. M. Nutt, high commissioner of the Philippines, appears in jovial mood on his arrival in San Francisco, Cal., by Clipper plane to Washington, D. C., to report on conditions in the Orient. A power in political circles, he refused to be quoted on attempts to boom him for the presidential nomination in 1940.

for a jury to consider against the evidence the police have produced you could go to court and not open your mouth.

"And then you have one of the important reasons why Californians pay \$55,000,000 a year in tribute to crime and criminals. Another reason synonymous with this one, is that the legal profession, the legislature, Con-

At the Churches

Catholic Church
Rev. Wm. Daly, Priest

MASS

Truckee 9 a. m.

Community Church
Rev. E. R. Everett, Pastor

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Service 11 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

Christian Science

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, February 27, in all Churches of Christ Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake" (11 Cor. 4: 5).

gress or the Constitution itself permit a man to hire a shyster lawyer and refuse to speak a single word to the authorities set up under a constitutional form of government to protect the people the constitution itself was conceived to defend."

This man's conception of the law would be for the Constitution to provide that any man apprehended for a crime should be taken immediately before a constituted officer, "Be it police lieutenant, justice of the peace or any other," be required to identify himself and tell his story.

"If he should be sufficiently subject to suspicion to be stopped by police he certainly would be only too anxious to prove his identity and the fact that he was an honest citizen, wouldn't he?"

He conceded that there would be instances where circumstances might result in an innocent citizen being temporarily embarrassed by such a legal system. But he argued that such cases would be so few as to be virtually disregarded. And this price certainly should be vastly preferable to a large portion of the tax bill which he insists results from inability of officers to detain known criminals because the criminals won't talk unless they've seen a lawyer.

"And that writ of habeas corpus," he exploded, "you get a crook released."

(Continued on page 5)

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C. E. WHITE, President.
LOTTA BRYANT, Secretary

Correspondent Gives Word Picture Of Snow Conditions In Tahoe Area

(The following was written by your Tahoe correspondent last Sunday before the highways were opened and lights restored. The Editor)

TAHOE CITY, Feb. 20.—Once more we write by candlelight! Electric power again disrupted south of the Tavern since supper time after having been off from 12:30 till 5 p. m. this afternoon. Undetermined fuse trouble it is said.

Tahoe's tempestuous period of enforced fasting appears near its close as the highway's big rotary eats its steady way through hard packed snowbanks, some 12 feet deep, near Rampart tonight. For more than a day it is said to have been struggling through a huge slide, some 200 feet long and 30 feet high near Deer Park. Progress necessarily in slow, only 10 or 12 feet being cut through in an hour. More such slides are predicted in its path near the Devil's Playground further on up the river toward Tahoe.

James McIver has been coming through from Truckee with the Tahoe mail, parcel post and papers piled onto a sled and drawn along behind his go-devil.

On Sunday a record for the Tahoe post office is believed to have been established with the arrival of over 300 sacks of mail in one day 36 in the morning delivery and close to

30 in the afternoon. Some 15 sacks still remain in Truckee for delivery on Monday.

The fresh food shortage has been greatly relieved through the tireless efforts of Constable Harry Johanson and Frank Slater of Tahoe Park. On Sunday these men made their last trip to Brockway to deliver supplies furnished by the local Red Cross for certain needy families with children.

Most exciting was the first trip by Johanson and Slater made in the latter's outboard motor boat when they delivered on Thursday morning fresh meat, fruit and vegetables dropped in boxes from the black skies on Wednesday night last by the big TWA plane chartered by a San Francisco newspaper. Everywhere along the 12 miles of snowbound shoreline stops were made and portions distributed to grateful recipients the first fresh meat and vegetables to be enjoyed for two weeks or more. Many were completely out of butter, eggs, coffee, bread, milk and vegetables as well as items of staple foods.

The arrival of the big plane with its cargo furnished one of the biggest thrills Tahoe residents will ever live to witness. This correspondent was contacted in the early afternoon Wednesday with instructions to make all necessary arrangements for the arrival of the plane, including light-

ing of the snowbound landscape to facilitate dropping of the cargo... and to provide for the distribution of the food. Constable Harry Johanson of Tahoe immediately approached with his customary cooperation and produced emergency flares for which he was forced to dig through 12 feet of snow to his car in which they were kept. Frank Slater launched his motorboat hurriedly and accompanied by his wife, Constable Johanson, Charlie Swanson and James Ferguson rushed to the Tahoe pier and then to the Tavern golflinks. A telegram announced the arrival of the plane due between 5 and 6 o'clock, but its arrival was deferred for half an hour. A huge bonfire ate deeply into the snow as the crowd of more than 40 persons braved the below zero weather to await the winter's greatest thrill. Johanson lit two of the flares saving the remaining ones until the plane was heard approaching. At exactly 6:23 p. m. the big ship winged its way over Tahoe, only green and red lights visible as it swung about in the blackness. As the powerful motors roared over the heads, a joyous shout arose from the ground to greet it. Expertly Pilot Alexis Klotz of the airport circled the links five times at an altitude of around 400 feet. With each turn his companion Kenneth McArdle, a reporter, dropped two boxes over the plane's side... all unseen by the watching crowd below. Down into the deep snow they fell, some to the depth of five feet or more, the surrounding snow tumbling in upon them. All the boxes were broken, although their contents were undamaged. The pilot conversing with this correspondent later the same night declared his only worry was he might strike one of the shadowy figures below. Both he and McArdle considered the trip an exciting venture.

It seemed only a moment to the spellbound group below watching when the great black bird, circling for the last time took off over the mountain tops, the hum of the big motors fading away in the distance. Groans of disappointment rose from about the campfire, for none had seen a single box pummet to the earth. None that is, except Charlie Swanson who stood watching from under a tree. He almost received the full impact of the last box of vegetables on his head, being saved when the box struck the tree trunk and shattered, showing its contents deep into the snow about him. His shout roused the party to life as men and women alike, flashlights darting about like fireflies over the snow, scattered on skis and webs in search of the buried treasure. Despite all effort only two of the boxes of meat were found and the broken vegetable box. The next morning Johanson and others dug up nine of the ten boxes, the whereabouts of one still a mystery. Tahoe residents received some of the provisions and the remainder went to families between town and Brockway. Johanson said he and Slater could have disposed of five times the quantity on hand. Even George Whittell, who hailed the supply boat in the middle of the lake accompanied by his secretary, accepted his portion with good grace. A list containing names of most of the beneficiaries, headed by a declaration of gratitude, was signed by 45 or more families and mailed as an indication of appreciation.

The next day two moer planes flew over Tahoe again. One spectator declared a box of food was dropped near King's Beach and one near Tallac. A plane Sunday circled for nearly half an hour over Whittell's estate on the Nevada side, but none could say whether food had been dropped.

Newspaper accounts of Tahoe's actual condition during the height of the storm and immediately after, unfortunately were greatly exaggerated and even inaccurate in some respect. At this writing provisions are being brought in to replenish depleting family larders. Those known to be in want have been assisted. If the stressing time Tahoe has been forced to endure but proves an object lesson to those caught unprepared it will have served a worthwhile purpose. Heads of families should have learned by now that unless they can face the winter here with the means to provide well in advance for just such

BRODEHL AWARDED TAHOE MAIL BID FOR COMING TERM

TAHOE CITY, Feb. 24.—D. M. Brodehl, Tahoe City mail contractor, announced here last week that the government has again awarded him the Tahoe mail contract for another four years. The present bid expires on June 30 of this year and requires a daily trip around the lake during five months of the year, the remaining seven months requiring a round trip, when possible, three days each week.

Mr. Brodehl's successful bid for the ensuing four year period was \$7877 a year. In spite of the stormy weather and blizzards which have raged here, regular schedule has been maintained to date this winter.

Mr. Brodehl was also successful in securing the mail delivery contract between Seattle, Washington, and Victoria, B. C., a distance of 102 miles each way. This bid was for \$23,890.

Eveland Brodehl of Stockton, his son with his wife and son are leaving soon to make their home in the north and assist in operating the Seattle run. D. M. Brodehl will leave Tahoe in the near future for Seattle where he plans to construct a 65-foot boat to be equipped with a Diesel engine. Art Brodehl, another son, now assisting in the Tahoe region, will remain in charge here during his father's absence.

emergencies, they have no business to loiter in the deep snow country where it is too late to leave for the warmer climes after the first blizzard strikes.

Today Charlie Swanson went out to the highway to dig out the car he parked near the entrance of the driveway before the last big storm started. After digging down some seven feet he reached the top of the car... believe it or not.

Cheerful little snowbirds and the flying squirrels have returned to my window sill for their rations of bacon rind and crumbs... their antics highly amusing to watch from inside.

Caretakers, sore in muscle and back, are about caught up with their shoveling. From 10 to 12 feet of hard packed snow lines the highway in the Sunnyside district... lesser in Tahoe City's wide open spaces and on the north side of the lake where the fall is lighter. Many small summer cottages and garages have completely disappeared from sight, snowfall having reached the peak of the roofs burning them day ago. Little damage can be noted as yet for not until the spring thaw can winter's havoc come to light... diminishing snow levels and the sliding of drifts from overburdened housetops disclosing its toll.

Those who were reported ill are improving, with many planning to leave for other climes on vacation when Tahoe highways are again reopened. Throughout the entire ordeal a spirit of cooperation and charity has prevailed. Those who had plenty shared with neighbors having little. Even personal enmities of long years standing were brushed aside when illness and misfortune overtook neighbors in need. All was forgotten as aid was cheerfully tendered and gratefully accepted. Just one of the better things a Tahoe winter can do to humans.

Special commendation should be given Constable Johanson and his friend, Frank Slater, who have so generously contributed their time, their boat and their gas in delivering night and day provisions, mail and passengers along Tahoe's long shoreline. Many times, wet through and miserably cold, their small boat filled with snow, coverin to a depth of six or more inches their shoulders and backs. It is this spirit of unselfish service, beyond monetary compensation that renders the severity of Tahoe's winters more endurable.

This and the wordless splendor of a Tahoe moon, after a heavy snow laying its path of liquid silver across the still dark waters of the lake... intense silence, surrounded by the ethereal shadowy beauty of a landscape draped in billows of spotless silvery ermine... beauty unsurpassable... leaving one breathless... and unforgetting!

TAHOE REGION NEWS

By Swanee

CONSTABLE SCRIBE HAS ARTICLE IN PATROL MAGAZINE

TAHOE CITY, Feb. 24.—Constable Harry Johanson of Tahoe City has added another accomplishment to his ready long list this month by turning in a feature writer.

An interesting and entertaining article, covering nearly two pages depicting the trials and tribulations of an officer in the snow country appears in the February issue of the California Highway Patrolman under the heading Policing the Sierra by Dog Team, Snowshoes and Skis. Two excellent pictures accompanying the article were taken by Clarence Vernon of Tahoe City last month.

TAHOE HIGH GIVES UP MEET TO SISTER SCHOOL

Due to severe weather and an overabundance of snow at Tahoe the high

SCHOOL OPENING AT TAHOE DELAYED BY BAD HIGHWAYS

TAHOE CITY, Feb. 24.—The opening of the Tahoe branch of the Placer Union high school, scheduled for Monday, February 14, has been deferred until highways have been reopened, neither teachers nor pupils being able to reach Tahoe as yet.

school at Tahoe, a branch of the Placer Union High School, has asked to be relieved of the responsibility of NCHS Ski Championship meet.

The Auburn branch of the school has decided to hold the meet on the Auburn ski club's grounds at Cisco.

The meet is sponsored annually by the California Interscholastic Federation. According to present plans the meet will be held March 12 this year.

SHOP IN TRUCKEE

violent discussions of war, aggressive suggestions of it, and general preparation for it. Can we possibly think or say that this procedure promotes genuine welfare for one's country? Can there be helpful feelings of love and brotherhood behind this attitude? Can any nation be happy and contented, and can it demonstrate the prosperity and success it is seeking, without first establishing peace in its own ranks, and then reflecting that peace toward other nations? Is war capable, in any degree whatsoever, of bringing lasting good to one's country? The Master gave the incisive answer (Matthew 26:52): "All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

No better method exists for establishing peaceful, harmonious well-being than to adopt and to practice the art of self-government. Why? Because unqualified democracy has for its chief cornerstone the Golden Rule, which is the best precept yet devised for human conduct. A leading American educator and university president has written: "The future of this nation (United States), as the future of the world, is bound up with the hope of a true democracy that builds itself on liberty."

"True democracy!" That is an arousing thought! Built on "liberty," such a democracy promises real freedom, that is, fairness, justice, equality, security, protection, for peoples and governments. It forecasts safety, satisfaction, and serenity for all the world.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says on page 106 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason, and conscience. Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love."

"That country is the fairest, which is inhabited by the noblest minds." And the "noblest minds" are ever those which are exalted in character and quality—lifted high above the sordid, debasing things of mortal experience, and glimpsing the realm of spiritual things, where goodness, mercy, probity, predicated upon an unbounded love for God and man, are the controlling influences. "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people."

When our country—every country—finally comes to see that in reality God is the governor in all things; when every country comes to know Him and His government aright, and to understand that man reflects this government, then will individual and collective welfare and security, peace, democracy, judicial procedure, politics, prosperity, and success fall into line with the divine government. Then will the nations, under God, march on as never before in the history of the world.—The Christian Science Monitor.

At Height of Thrilling Gun Battle



Los Angeles city police, spurred on by the slaying of a deputy city marshal and his aide, are shown above as they crouch behind their cars and send rifle and tear gas blasts at the frame cottage of a Negro, wounded and captured after a two-hour battle. The Negro assertedly killed the two officers, whose bodies are lying on the lawn in front of the cottage, when they attempted to serve eviction papers.

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Impressions Of A Truckee Snow

(By Mrs. Frank Wilson)

A slowly falling barometer, hardly needed to forecast a storm, as on the distant horizon, outlining the peaks of the Sierra, dips in the darkening haze. A few stray breezes apparently in a hurry to get to Reno to become the "Washoe Zephyrs."

As the people pass the word along the street that a storm is coming, they add the hope that it will be snow. First a few flakes, then they come a little faster, and then whitening the ground. Later as we sleep, a stillness that makes us forget the outside world, until we look out the next morning and behold many inches of new and beautiful snow.

As the inches pile up to feet, the sound of the gas and steam engines added to the roar of the snowploys make sweet music for the winter sports enthusiasts. No measure is needed to tell when four or five feet of new snow has been added to the pack.

Just look out your windows that overlook the town and you know it is here—the snow that so many had feared had passed us up for this winter. The male population, some of them accompanied by the women folks, move out of the house to shovel the paths and up onto the houses to unburden the roofs. If you wish more thrills, just watch the "Big Hook" plowing out the streets as the snow continues. Slowly the highway attains high walls of snow; the railroad yards are filled with big rotary plows awaiting their turn to go out on a run. Their impatience to go shows at short intervals as the whistles signal the yard master for orders. What they say when these orders are delayed, we can only guess!

When you see people digging snow from their window tops to let the light into their homes, then you share the joys with a happy town. The winter sports hill comes to life, as men prepare the jumps and slides for the visitors.

Tunnels appear through drifts and on their tops our busy sculptors build everything from reindeer drawing sleds to huge buffalo that appears to be wondering "how come."

One story houses practically disappear and the two story structures

take on the appearance of bungalows set atop huge white hillsides. Others with long icicles hanging from their eaves look like pictures of ancient castles in the old story books.

When our storm really gets good, snow shovels are in great demand at \$1 per hour and mail packers on skis are offered as much to get the mail to our rural neighbors. As one sees a man with a huge pack on his back, don his skis and start out of town, we can't help but think of the appreciative people who will welcome him at the other end of the trail, with letters from loved ones and the newspapers. Their appreciation is shown by having a hot meal prepared for the carrier, with lots of good hot coffee. Often some of the men go out on the trail with the mail carrier and lighten his load for the last mile or two. When the mail pouch is a little lighter the carrier goes to a butcher shop and slips in to the pack a little fresh meat to vary the menu of the snowed-in folks.

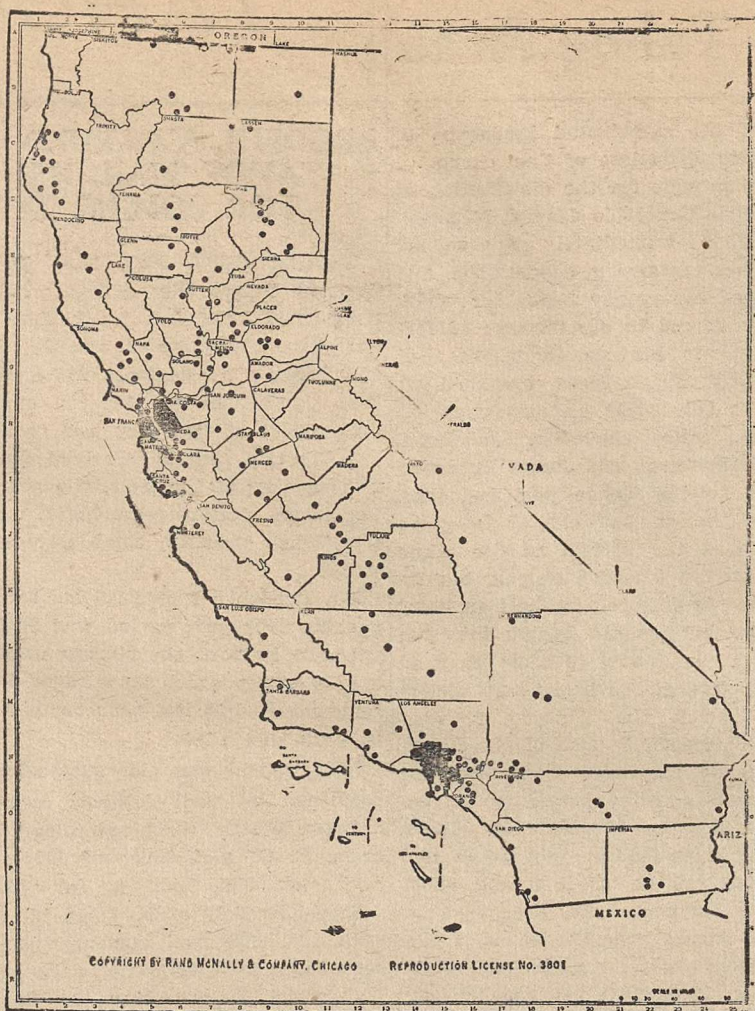
In town when the snow frolic begins as each train and car brings in the visitors what a sight to watch them enjoy the snow. We are reminded of that old saying: "Solomon, in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

As old times who have spent night onto forty years in the hills stand on the street and see some of the latest ski outfits, he gasps in astonishment. He has made skis for years yet he sees hundreds or pairs far more beautiful than he had ever dreamed of. He can hardly believe his ears and eyes as the proud owner explains that his skis are made from several kinds of veneered wood, then fitted with special bindings that clamp onto ski boots in a second or are unfastened as quickly.

As the old timer looks at the latest innovations, he may not say so, but down in his heart he wishes he were again young just to see what he could do on those new fangled gadgets.

The heavy snows may delay the mails and isolate scattered rural communities, but it brings health and happiness to thousands, who come to Truckee to spend their weekends at the winter sports hill near town.

R. R. Purchases In California



This map is one of a set of state maps recently presented to the special Senate committee investigating unemployment and relief by J. J. Pelley, President, Association of American Railroads, Washington, D. C. Each spot indicates a city or town where one or more railroads purchase materials and supplies. In California the railroads purchased materials and supplies in 220 cities and towns located in 47 of the 58 counties in the state.

HARD LIQUOR SALES DECREASE IN MONTH OF JANUARY SAYS REPORT

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—(UP)—It might have been New Year's resolutions, the weather, the business recession, of post-Yule hangovers, but at any rate Californians consumed only about half as much hard liquor during January as they did in December.

Richard E. Collins, chairman of the state board of equalization, said the sales of distilled spirits as indicated by state excise stamp revenues totaling \$550,606.41, far below the \$1,040,002.57 reported for December, 1937. The income also was 20.71 per cent below January, 1937, when it totaled \$694,431.63.

POSTAL CONFUSION TO BE ELIMINATED UNDER ORDER OF WARDEN PLUMMER

FOLSOM PRISON, Feb. 24.—(UP)—Folsom Prison convicts no longer will cause confusion in the Reprass post office because, of their reticence to list their prison number in return addresses on outgoing mail or to have it listed on letters they receive.

Warden Clyde I. Plummer, in the columns of the Reprass Sports-Telegram, prison newspaper, advised the prisoners that henceforth they must list their complete number on their mail. For example the return address will read "Joe Doaks, No. 29735."

The warden admonished specifically "Do NOT write: Return to Joe Doaks, 279 35th street," or "route 2 Box 7935."

RECENT STORMS PROVE BOON TO FARMERS DESPITE HEAVY CROP LOSSES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—(UP)—Although California agriculturists suffered widespread loss from the storm of January and February, officials of the state and federal department of agriculture believe the ultimate result of the lengthy siege will be beneficial.

Emphasizing that complete reports of the damage have not been received, they said nevertheless that the heavy rains and deep mountain snow pack augured a bright irrigation season.

Standing water in low areas affected some spinach, asparagus, lettuce and pea plantings, but January weather was generally favorable to the citrus industry.

It was pointed out that principle damage to trees by the severe February windstorm was among larger ornamental trees, although considerable loss resulted in some areas.



Don't Borrow your Neighbor's Paper — Own your Own!

Gasoline Tax Declines Under Like Period

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—For the first time in almost a year gasoline sales showed a decrease in comparison with the same month a year ago the state board of equalization reported today.

Gasoline sales for last month amounted to 128,764,626 gallons, on which a tax of \$3,802,938.78 was levied. This tax represents a reduction of 1.37 per cent as compared with the income of January 1937. It also was \$326,180 less than the amount collected last December.

Inclement weather throughout the state was blamed largely for the January reduction.

L. A. LEADS ENTIRE U. S. IN MILK PRODUCTION

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—(UP)—Los Angeles county leads the nation in production of milk, according to figures of the department of commerce bureau of census.

Los Angeles moved from fourth place to leadership of the entire United States in five years, producing 54,581,104 gallons annually, against second place St. Lawrence County, New York, with 48,492,767 which dropped from first to second place.

division of criminal identification and investigation of California.

Burglaries maintained their lead in the number of offences reported to the bureau with 2,577 in the first month of 1938.

Other crimes listed by the bureau during January, 1938, compared with similar offences in the like month in 1937 as follows: Robbery, 440 and 382, fictitious checks and forgery, 434 and 423; pickpocket, 77 and 73; purse snatch, 92 and 67; assault to murder, 5 and 9; miscellaneous, 341 and 379.

This Week At The State Capitol

By JOHN ABBOTT
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—(UP)—To answer the governor's critics, who have accused him of delaying appointments, came State Director of Finance Arlin E. Stockburger addressing the San Francisco Commonwealth Club, the director said the governor by withholding an appointment is enabled to ascertain the public reaction to a candidate.

"If there were more public spirited men and women of high character and integrity willing to take appointive state positions, the task of filling the positions, a large percentage of which are honorary and carry no salary, would be a much easier one for any governor to tackle," he said.

Frank C. Jordan, veteran secretary of state, returned to his office after spending two weeks in a Sanoma Sanitarium recovering from a cold.

"I feel fine," the 77 year old dean of American secretaries of state commented. He is a candidate for reelection for his eighth consecutive term.

The state, in a Los Angeles Superior court action, won its first important test of the board of equalization's \$923,000,000 assessment against the state's private utilities, board officials said.

An action filed by the Southern California Telephone and Telegraph Co., seeking return of \$1,000,000 which the company asserted represented excessive taxes, was not suited.

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Kalsomine 5 Lb. Pkg.	.40
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5-Panel Doors No. 1	
2.6 X 6.6—1 3/8	\$3.18
2.6 X 6.8—1 3/8	3.24
2.8 X 6.8—1 3/8	3.38
3 Panel 1 Light Doors—No. 1.	
2.6 X 6.6—1 3/8	\$3.99
2.6 X 6.8—1 3/8	4.09
2.8 X 6.8—1 3/8	4.25
French Doors —10 Light	
2.6 X 6.6—1 3/8	5.25
2.6 X 6.8—1 3/8	5.35
2.8 X 6.8—1 3/8	5.80
One Panel Doors—No. 1.	
2.6 X 6.6—1 3/8	3.49
2.6 X 6.8—1 3/8	3.54
2.8 X 6.8—1 3/8	3.69

Windows

2-Light, Double Hung Windows	
20 X 30—1 3/8	\$1.79
20 X 40—1 3/8	2.14
20 X 46—1 3/8	2.22
26 X 30—1 3/8	2.19
26 X 36—1 3/8	2.22
26 X 40—1 3/8	2.40
26 X 46—1 3/8	2.51
30 X 30—1 3/8	2.38
30 X 36—1 3/8	2.43
30 X 40—1 3/8	2.84
30 X 46—1 3/8	3.04

(Above Cash Prices—Additional 10 Per Cent Charged If Credit Asked).

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HUMBOLDT METROPOLIS NOW HAS SKI CLUB

Eureka, Humboldt County, is the latest California city to follow the lead of Truckee in forming a ski club. The Truckee Outing Club is the pioneer club in California.

The members of the Humboldt club may enjoy skiing in the mountains a few miles from Eureka.

TRAVEL TO VERMONT

Roy Mikkelsen, former National Champion left Auburn to compete in the 1938 Championship meet in Vermont.

Sig Ulland, of Lake Tahoe, who is the new champion (see page one) joined the Auburn skier at Truckee to where he had skied from his lake home and the two rivals proceeded to Battleboro, Vermont.

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Rescue Train Welcomed at Calpine



A pretty resident of the snowbound Calpine-Lake Tahoe area in the high Sierra arrives on this to welcome a relief train bringing food into the area. After fighting its way through record snowdrifts, the train returned to Portola carrying Mrs. Ruth Elagen, who had become seriously ill from exposure and exhaustion while skiing in sub-zero weather.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 2)

handed and some lousy little shyster beats you to jail with a writ of habeas corpus. As soon as he gets out the average crook will run back to his mob or accomplice, destroy evidence, frame alibis or plan a dozen other jobs before you can put him back in jail. The bar association should be working for laws that would make every lawyer an officer of the court.

"Of course a citizen should be given every legal protection—but he should be an honest citizen to get it. Why should lawyers defend crooks hunt methods of eluding the law and work at direct cross-purpose with an other branch of society also conceived fundamental for society's protection.

"But then," he grinned, "I'm just a dumb cop beefing at lawyers."

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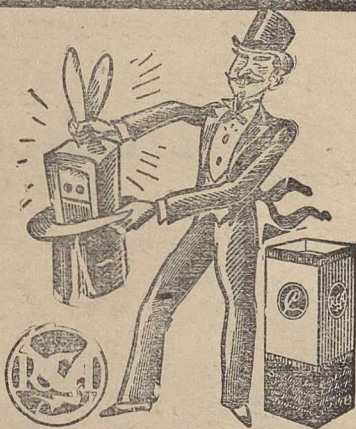
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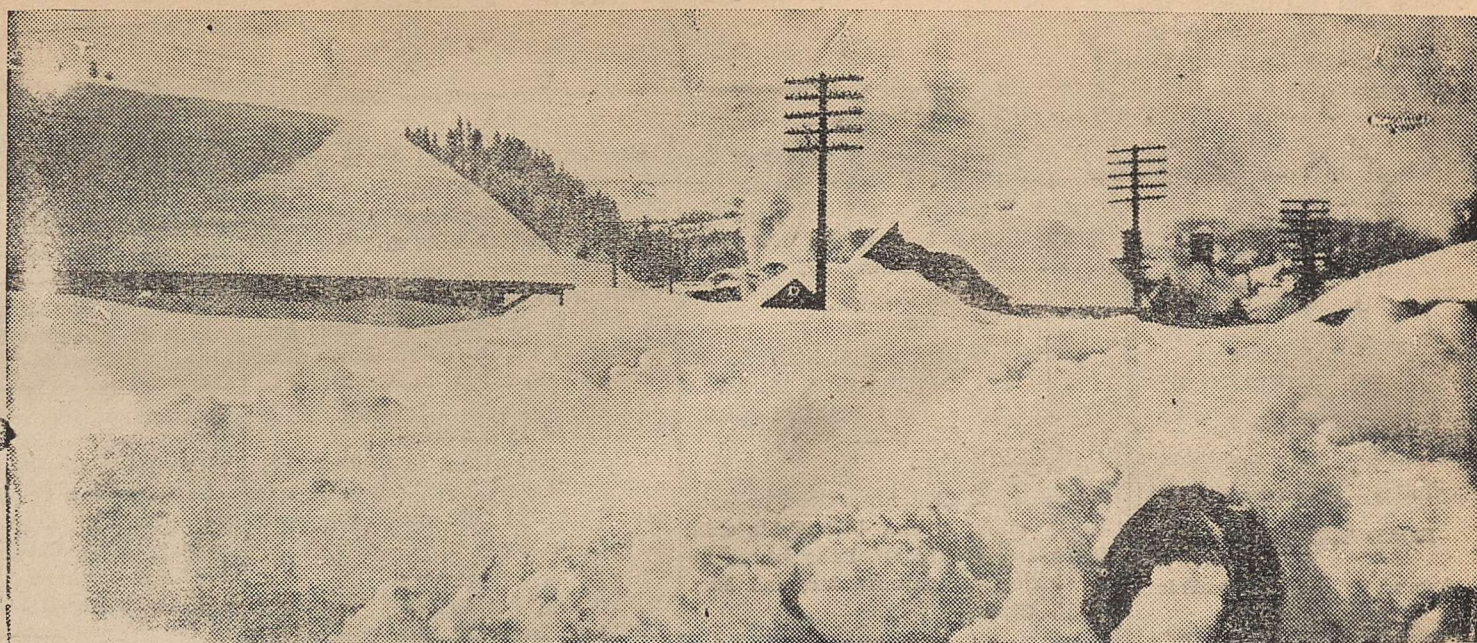
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Telephone 59

Here is how Truckee Appears After Recent Storm



Last week Truckee was almost completely buried under eight feet of packed snow. Some conception of the

depth and congestion caused may be gained from the above picture taken from the Telephone building looking toward the freight depot. One of the huge rotary plows can be seen at the right of the depot. The spare tire on day the storm ended. —Bee Photo.

officials and representatives of interested municipalities in southern California have resulted in an outline of what should be acceptable in the way of laws, officials said.

The proposed session would enact a tideland oil law designed to protect the state's interests in the oil producing tidelands. It has been California's contention that when tidelands were granted to cities, the minerals below them were not included.

Merriam, who said he warned the legislators to disregard controversial subjects, said the following subjects were under consideration, in addition to tideland oil:

Amendments to the state's Probate act, validation of school bonds and charter amendments for several cities and legislation permitting California to participate in Federal low cost housing program.

After a controversial session of the state toll bridge authority, a re-financing agreement for the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge was approved subject to approval of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation holders of the bridge bonds, \$63,900,000 in bonds would be refinanced and \$10,000,000 additional would be provided to complete rail facilities on the

span. Governor Merriam introduced a proposal to submit the problem of purchasing the Bay ferries to the various city and county governments interested.

The Authority refused to sanction the suggestion of Oakland civil groups to transfer refinancing of the bridge to a state wide basis, issue a bond issue with the gas tax as security.

Even presuming the RFC had driven a hard bargain, which several members of the authority said they were not prepared to admit, the alternative could never be "sold" in south-

ern California, nor in the state's rural counties either, it was generally agreed.

Clarence Morrill, chief of the state division of criminal identification, reckoned up California's annual bill, found it to be "conservatively \$500,000,000 proposed a two point program to reduce lawlessness to a minimum.

Morrill would create a "little G Man" bureau for California, also take law enforcement out of the hands of political office holders. He would place all peace officers on a civil service basis.

PATRONIZE TRUCKEE STORES

Gaining Higher Heights

THE story is told by an aviator that once, during his course of training, he was compelled to effect a forced landing. His plane was wrecked and an investigation was held. Throughout the trying experience, there seemed to be much confusion and condemnation, but finally he was exonerated, and one of the superior officers said to him, "It is not the forced landings that count; it is how we rise and take off again." Afterward, as part of the discipline, he was compelled to repeat the full course. At first this was resented, but later he recognized that it was to his complete advantage, for in addition to the usual training, the extra months of practice and study gave him greater poise, knowledge, experience.

How many of us, in contact with fellow workers, with relatives and friends, and in daily endeavor to accomplish acceptable work in the world, often feel that we have failed, that we have fallen short of the high ideal which we have set for ourselves as a goal! Fear, doubt, discouragement, and injustice often seem to haunt our footsteps. Frustration and delay would baffle us. . . . Comparing our own progress with that of another, we may listen to the argument of defeat. And yet wherever we find ourselves, anywhere, in any place, Love can restore health, order, peace, and righteousness. God is Love always. He has never forsaken us. . . . The understanding of spiritual law discloses the nothingness of so-called material law and its claims. Failure and disaster come from ignorance of God's law; while health, prosperity, and progress are manifested as one gains the knowledge of the universal, impartial law of good. God knows only good for His children. . . .

A little girl used to walk and play so heedlessly that she was constantly falling and hurting herself, with tears and fretfulness as the inevitable result. She was taught this verse from the Psalms (116:8): "For thou hast delivered my soul from death, mine eyes from tears, and my feet from falling." Her child-thought accepted this so simply and practically that she was healed and thereafter her days were filled with unfettered activity. No outlook can be so dreary, no

situation so sad, but Truth can rescue us and lift us to higher heights. Mary Baker Eddy writes (Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, p. 393): "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man."

Serving God should be an inviting task attended by willing industry, happiness, and usefulness. It requires constant alertness and prayerful watching of our thinking, but this should be neither irksome nor distasteful. Doing good, loving God and man, is not a thankless, cheerless experience. On the contrary, and sometimes to our astonishment, we find a capacity for joy, talent, freedom, and self-respect that never was known while we were following the selfish, fearful, material round of thinking. Serving God includes finding and serving a truer, higher sense of selfhood; of seeing man as the son of God. As one serves God he sees disease, discord, hate, and all temptation to sin, as falsehoods—lies which argue for themselves alone. These subtle claims are fabrications of mortal mind, without power or reality. They never touch God's son—the real man.

Mrs. Eddy writes (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 126): "Who hath not learned that when alone he has his own thoughts to guard, and when struggling with mankind his temper, and in society his tongue? We also have gained higher heights; have learned that trials lift us to that dignity of Soul which sustains us, and finally conquers them; and that the ordeal refines while it chastens. . . . From the human standpoint alone does the struggle to be Christlike seem to meet with ridicule, frustration, or defeat. Yet all such experiences teach us to guard our thoughts, our tempers, our tongues. They teach us to live with people amiably; and through these lessons we may grow in grace. Every seeming fall is of value, if, because of it, we seek and find God, and thereby our true selfhood, and learn to express more love to our neighbor. It is satisfyingly sweet to 'rise again, stronger than before the stumble,' and to attain in some measure to that 'dignity of Soul which sustains us and finally conquers.'—The Christian Science Monitor.

The cheapest Health and Accident Insurance you can buy

Good Lighting IS GOOD POLICY!

Better Light for Better Sight

IT IS good policy to check up on your lighting at least once a month. Replace lamp bulbs that have grown dim. Fill up the empty sockets and replace the small sized bulbs in floor and table lamps before headaches and eyestrain develop.

It is good policy, too, to see that the light on your porch or basement stairs is really good light. Most dangerous falls on stairs are caused by a misstep due to shadows and poor light. In the kitchen many cuts and burns might be avoided if just a little better light was by the kitchen sink or stove.

Good floor and table lamps today are inexpensively priced. Prices of lamp bulbs in sight-saving sizes are lower than ever and the reduced electric rates make better lighting a truly low cost monthly item. Check over the lighting in your home today.

Now Coleman OIL BURNING HEATERS

Equipped with AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL

Now Coleman Oil Burning Heaters maintain "set" temperatures when equipped with automatic temperature controls. This extra equipment consists of a wall thermostat, an oil valve and a transformer, and is as easy to install as an ordinary doorbell.

Overheating is prevented. Comfortable, healthful temperatures are always assured. No watching or adjusting is required. Simply set the thermostat dial and the heater automatically keeps the room at the temperature desired.

For more comfortable, more healthful, more convenient heating service, consider these new features: Heat-Reflector Doors . . . Heat-Radiating Fins . . . and the Coleman Fuel-Saving Burner.

CITY TRANSFER

Phone 68 C. E. and E. H. Smith Truckee

TRUCKEE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

Electricity is Cheap — Use More of It

TRUCKEE, CALIF. PHONE 150

Operating a Publicly Owned Electric System

For A Good Drink AND ENTERTAINMENT

Come To The

CAPITOL CAFE

BEST OF LIQUORS SERVED

Phone 46 Truckee

Here for Income Tax Returns—
W. D. Malloy, Federal income tax expert and Charles H. Dapper of the state income tax department were in Truckee on Tuesday when they assisted local people in filing their income tax reports.

The Chamber of Commerce—
Luncheon will be held Monday at Goodfellow's Cafe.

DONNER THEATRE

Saturday, February 26

HOLD 'EM NAVY

Lew Ayers Mary Carlisle

Sunday, February 27

MERRY-GO-ROUND OF 1937

Bert Lahr Alice Brady

Admission: Adults 40c
Children: 15c

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Things You and Your Friends Do

Attend Capital Session—

Mrs. S. E. Gordon, president of the Truckee Parent Teachers association yesterday attended a meeting of the Third District held at the Oak Park club house in Sacramento.

Jeffords Visit Here—

County Coroner and Mrs. L. R. Jefford and daughter, Sue, visited in Truckee for a short time Tuesday.

Visits on Skis—

Earl Clark of Reno arrived in town last Wednesday and donned his skis for a trip to Hobart Mills where he is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark.

Enjoy Winter Sports—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Canady of Sparks spent the week end in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilson and enjoying the winter sports here.

Skill in for Groceries—

Earl Clark and L. L. Taylor of Hobart Mills were Truckee visitors on Sunday and took out a sizable pack of groceries. They reported the snow pretty wet Sunday but made good time coming in.

Visit in Truckee—

Quinton Harris and William Haskin arrived here Friday to enjoy winter sports. Both are former residents of Hobart Mills and left there last March for Alaska where they mined until late last fall when they returned to California and have been visiting in Oakland and Santa Cruz. They plan to return to Alaska.

Takes Food to Hobart—

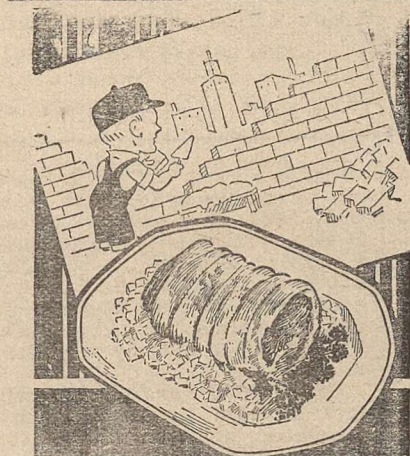
Pete Boreis skied to Hobart Mills on Thursday with groceries for Mrs. Alex Robertson who was among those snowed in there.

In From Hobart Mills—

William Brainard, Joe Lembe and Louis Robestellini of Hobart Mills skied in this week to fix up their income tax reports. The returned on Wednesday.

Goes After Plow—

County Supervisor Alex Robertson left on Monday for Colfax to get the county caterpillar and snow moving equipment from the vicinity of Lowell Hill, to be used in Truckee in opening up the snow-bound streets so merchants will be able to make deliveries of fuel and provisions again. At the present several parts of town are receiving only what can be delivered by hand.



SHOULDER OF LAMB WITH CARROTS

Have lamb shoulder boned and rolled at the market. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Place in a moderate oven (300-350° F.) until done. It will require thirty to forty minutes per pound for roasting. Serve with diced carrots.

MEAT

The Best Foundation for Any Meal

"We Sell For Less"
Quality Meats Quick Service

WE SELL ONLY THE VERY BEST QUALITY MEATS AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Compare Our Prices

TRUCKEE MEAT CO.

E. R. Albee, Prop.
Phone 20

Here From San Francisco—

Jack Titus of San Francisco spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titus here.

Goes to Sacramento—

E. H. Hommon has returned to Sacramento following a stay in town during which he arranged for care of the Flycasting Club during his absence. Mrs. Hommon is recovering following a recent major operation.

Visiting in San Francisco—

Mrs. F. W. Gaiennie is in San Francisco this week visiting with her son Daryl, sailor on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, now undergoing repair there.

Visits With Mother—

Mrs. Stephen Capurri of Daly City spent several days here with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Blaney. She was accompanied by her daughter and son, Richard Shulz.

Visits Daughter—

Mrs. R. P. Bick spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. E. Gily of Reno and returned home on Sunday.

To Resume Meetings—

Truckee Chapter No. 116, Order of the Eastern Star, will resume its meetings on March 1, following a two-month vacation.

Visits Here—

Gino Guidi, former Truckee resident arrived from Oakland to visit local friends during the week end.

Returns Home—

W. F. Wilkie has returned home from San Francisco where he spent several days. He reported that Mrs. Wilkie is enjoying good health and may return to Truckee during March.

Marriage License—

A marriage license was issued in Reno recently to Samuel A. Follett of Truckee and Georgia A. Follett of Westwood. Both gave their ages as over 21.

Visits With Parents—

Mrs. Paul Seely of Modesto is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zorich. She lives in Modesto.

Here For Week End—

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard White of Sacramento spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White.

Here for Snow Sports—

Last week Miss Leone Arnold was appointed as chairman of a snow party to be held at Truckee early in March by members of the Theta Delta Xi sorority, at a meeting held in Sacramento, according to accounts from the capital city.

Visits Mother—

Mrs. Elva Harley of Truckee was the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. F. W. Tarr at the latter's home in Atlanta, near Stockton.

Keep Truckee Money in Truckee

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE — By Andres Orez of the St. Louis Cafe, I will not be responsible for any bill contracted by my wife, Rita Orez.

A BARGAIN— R. C. A. radio, model 33. Good condition for only \$12. Inquire Sierra Sun office.

PHOTO WORK—of all kinds, developing, printing, enlarging. See Ben Winslow at Sierra Snap Shot Shop, Sierra Sun Building.

BRAKEMAN EXPIRES ATOP CAR NEAR TRUCKEE LAST WEEK

George W. Newton, 46, a brakeman for the Southern Pacific, died of a heart attack on the top of a freight train near Truckee en route to Sparks on Friday. The body was discovered by Conductor W. J. McNeil.

Newton was born in Broderick, Yolo County, and was an amateur boxer and for this reason had been nicknamed by his fellow workers as White Hope Newton. He was a veteran of the World War.

Newton made his home in Sacramento and worked between Roseville and Sparks.

He is survived by his widow in Marysville and two brothers, Tom and C. T. Newton, both railroaders.

In Sacramento—

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson of Deneville left Tuesday for Sacramento on business and expect to return this week. S. R. Salsbury is in charge of the property during their absence.

Advertise it in the Sierra Sun.

PRICES REDUCED on leading brands of LIQUOR

1 Pint OLD QUAKER Whiskey	\$1.00
1 Quart OLD QUAKER Whiskey	1.95
1 Pint TOWN TAVERN RYE Whiskey	1.00
1 Quart TOWN TAVERN RYE Whiskey	1.90
1-2 Pint OLD TAYLOR Bonded Whiskey ..	.97
1 Pint OLD TAYLOR Bonded Whiskey	1.87
1 Quart OLD TAYLOR Bonded Whiskey	3.65
1 Pint OLD GRANDDAD Bonded Whiskey ..	1.87
1 Pint OLD CROW Whiskey	1.87
1 Quart OLD CROW Whiskey	3.32

ALL OTHER NATIONAL ADVERTISED BRANDS AT CALIFORNIA MINIMUM PRICES

LOYND'S TRUCKEE DRUG

Sierra Tavern Building Phone 139
Sales Tax Will Be Added to All Taxable Items Listed

Expert Shoe Repairing

Keep Your Boots and Shoes In Good Repair During the Wet Weather — It's the Best In Cold Insurance and Gives Comfort.
WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF FOOTWEAR
Truckee Shoe Shop
Elmo Granata, Prop.

We PLEDGE Low Food Prices

S & W COFFEE	
One Pound	29c
S & W COFFEE	
Two Pounds	55c
CHOCOLATE OVALTINE	
Small Can	35c
PARROT CHOCOLATE	
One Pound Can	25c
PUREX DRAIN OPENER	
Per Can	20c
ZEE TOILET TISSUE	
Per Roll	05c

R. A. TONINI

Just Phone 73 — We Deliver
Sales Tax Will Be Added to All Taxable Items Listed

PASTIME CLUB AND COFFEE SHOP

Liquors-Wines-Beer-Cigars

Where You Find the Largest Assortment From Which to Select Your Choice of Liquors — Here You Get More of the Best For Your Money

YOUR FAVORITE CANNED BEER TO TAKE OUT
TWO FOR 25c

SPECIALS

CHILD'S FLANNELETTE SLEEPERS	49c
LADIES FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS	\$1.00
LADIES' FLANNELETTE GOWNS	\$1.00

ROSSARINI'S

DRY GOODS AND MEN'S STORE
Truckee, Calif.



PHONE FOR FOODS

Friday-Saturday Prices

SWIFT'S PREMIUM TAMALES	
Per Jar	25c
FOLGER'S JAPAN TEA	
Per Can	15c
SPRY VEGETABLE SHORTENING	
Per Can	25c
PENTHOUSE CHICKEN AND NOODLES	
Per Jar	35c
IMPORTED CHESTNUTS	
Per Pound	20c
NATIONAL TOILET PAPER	
Per Roll	5c
JERGER'S TOILET SOAP	
Per Bar	5c

Sales Tax Will Be Added to All Taxable Items Listed

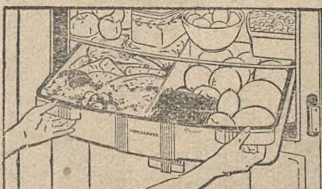
TRUCKEE MERCANTILE

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

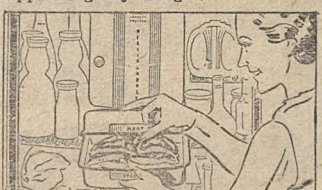
Phone 54

We Deliver

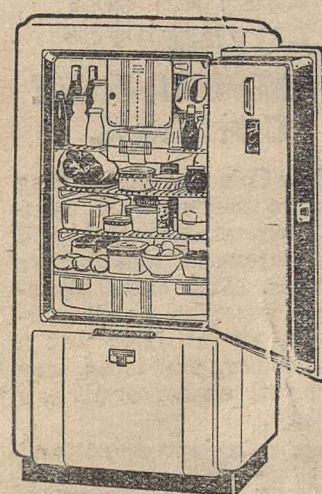
WOMEN TOLD US what new features they wanted



Big glass-top HUMIDIFIER. Keeps fruits and vegetables fresh and appetizing days longer.



Big, new covered meat storage. Conserves moisture at Safety Zone temperature.



THE NEW 1938 Westinghouse Kitchen-proved REFRIGERATOR

D. CABONA

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